LONGSHOREMEN WAGES

ISSUE BEFORE BOARD

Members of Union and Steve-

dores Present Their Sides.

Decision Is Reserved

An attempt was made today before the

Workmen's Compensation Board to have stablished a definite wage rate and num-

ber of working hours per day for long-shoremen in order to make equitable awards for compensation in case of injuries. A

seld up till this is agreed upon

decision

for a lump sum

most every case considered.

BUILDING CONTRACTOR

PROTESTS AGAINST FINE

Asks Property Committee of Education Board to Remit \$2620 Penalty

William R. Bougherty, contractor, ap-

referred back to the company for a compro-mise settlement. Albert N. Hoxie addressed the committee, urging the construction of a \$75,000 auditorium in the J. B. Stetson School, to be used as a community center,

mber of longshoremen's claims are being

desired to commute their claim

\$100,000 IN BONDS **GIVEN BRYN MAWR**

President Thomas Tells Graduates of Unnamed Patriot's Donation

POINTS OUT WOMAN'S DUTY

Must Keep Fires of Education and Civilization Burning. White Discusses Peace League

Announcement of the receipt of \$100,000 in Liberty Bonds from an anon; mous donor and of the endowment of several scholar-ships were striking features of an address

delivered by President M. Carey Thomas today at the commencement exercises at Bryn Mawr College.

The address of President Thomas and that of Thomas Raeburn White, who urged that the United States at the end of the war join a league of nations to enforce peace, held the interest of the eighty-seven

peace, held the interest of the eighty-seven poung women graduates, representing all parts of the United States.

Among other welcome news in the address of President Thomas was the announcement that a chair of English composition had been founded. The scholar-ships included one from the children of Charles H. Hinchman for \$500, to be exactlence. Another scholarship came from Mrs. Frank W. Hallowell, of Boston, in the name of Robert S. Ballantine, for social service work. Three other scholarships were announced from a legacy of Elizabeth B. Shippen.

WOMAN'S GREAT DUTY

President Thomas touched upon the present strife in the world and outlined the part to be taken by women generally. In this connection she said:

'The general culture and civilization of the world will have to be carried on by women on account of the war.

'Before President Wilson gave out his famous war message the presidents of seven of our largest women's colleges in the of our largest women's colleges in the United States had drawn up a message pledging the college women of the United States to serve the country, however they might be needed, although they believed that settlement of the international difficul-

ties by war was fundamentally wrong.

'The women students and scholars of to-day will have to keep burning the fires of learning and education for generations to

"In this time of terrible stress Bryn Mawr has not been found wanting. Al-though the flower of our youth, 10,000,000 strong stand ready to serve for a cause greater than life itself, the women, too, expect to do their part. They are ready and eager to do all that the women of France, England and Belgium have done.

PROUD OF BRYN MAWR "I was never so proud of Bryn Mawr College as I am this year. The Bryn Mawr girls are loyal, steady and energetic. The college was long ago prepared for the present emergency. The students assumed responsibility for the support and maintenance of an entire Belgian village."

Miss Thomas then announced that Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Sharpless of West Ches.

and Mrs. Philip S. Sharpless, of West Chester, had given twenty acres of land to the college for the raising of vegetables. She said the Bryn Mawr Girls would work It in relays and the faculty would till

the campus at the college and be expected to raise vegetables for table use. The girls, incidentally, will also preserve vegetables for the winter. There was an abundance of color and

enthusiasm and a spirit of optimism was everywhere evident. The national anthem was sung by the cap and gowned graduates as they marched into the gymnasium. The varicolored hoods of members of the faculty were in striking contrast with the attire of the graduates.

MISS TAFT APPLAUDED

Miss Helen Taft, daughter of former President Taft, newly elected dean of the college department, was greeted with applause as she took her place on the platform.

See College Chica Salvar 1stry.

Africa Africa Bryn

The address of Mr. White held the conquently interrupted by applause.

In the course of his theme, "International Reorganization After the War," he said in part:

"The proposal is that the Powers joining the League shall agree that if any mom-ber commences hostilities against another. before having submitted its dispute and given time for decision, it shall be forth-with opposed by all the other members, first, with economic pressure, and, if that does not suffice, then with their united military strength.

"No international army is contemplated merely the joint use of economic, military and naval power, as these are now being used by the allied powers.

Would this really enforce the terms of "Would this really enforce the terms of the treaty and prevent nations from going to war before first submitting their cases for decision? It is scarcely to be doubted if a nation knows in advance that a certain course of action will make the principal Powers of the world its active enemies, it will adopt some other course. If Germany had known in the last days of July, 1914, that she would have to fight those now arrayed against her, the sword would never have been drawn from its scabbard, and the world would have been spared dreadful carnage and destruction.

OBJECTIONS ANALYZED

"This method of enforcing the treaty, calling for the possible use of military force, is opposed by some very constentious, high-minded people, who believe that the use of force internationally, even for suppressing disorder, is essentially wrong and cannot be defended because it involves the taking of human life. This objection, in view of the character

"This objection, in view of the character of those who advance it, deserves a thought-ful and considerate discussion.
"When the objection is analyzed, it is seen to rest upon the premise that the use of physical force to control human conduct is wrong. This must be so, for even the use of force by the government of a State to preserve order necessarily results in the destruction of human life.

Miss Thomas conferred the degrees and awarded the diplomas.

The commencement program really began

The commencement program really began last night, when two plays were presented.
One of them, "The Pot Boller," was written
by Miss Alice Gerstenberg, a student at
Bryn Mawr from 1905 to 1905. The other
playlet was Lord Dunsary's "The Tents of
the Arabs."

The plays were presented by a company

The plays were presented by a company organised by the Theatre Workshop, of New York city. They were produced under the direction of Miss Grace Griswold. The graduates follow:

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES BACHELOR OF ARTS

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Hip of Greek and Latin-Mary Sylvester
Philadelphia, cum laude; Janet Randolph
New York city,
Minneson and Barbar Marjoris
Millip, Minneson and magna cum laude;
Marjoris
Mintellor Marjoris Marjoris
Mintellor Marjoris Marjoris
Politadelphia; Laubelia Stevenson Diamond.
Tork: Elizabeth Hemenway, Vermont;
M. Rhoadsabeth Hemenway, Vermont;
M. Rhoadsabeth Hemenway, Termont
Marjoris Tuttle, New York
Pennyivania;
M. Philadelphia;
M. Philadelphia;
M. Philadelphia;
M. Ohio. Latin and Spanish—Eugenie Don-york city, cum laude.

York city, cum laude.

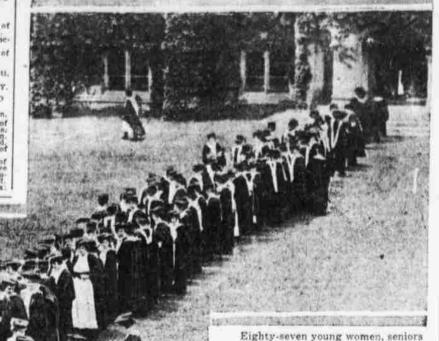
I aling and Mamematica—Eather
bliadelphin and Mamematica—Eather
Bliadelphin and French—Sarah Fenton
Sear. Margaret Haff. New York city
velyn Marie Massachusetta
English and Philosophy—Elizabeth
zaitger, Philosophy—Elizabeth
zaitger, Philosophy—Elizabeth
zaitger, Philosophia; Jane Kinsey,
ica Harry O'Shea. Massachusetta

Group of German and Modern Pistory-All Beardwood, Philadelphia, cum laude.

Group of French and Spanish—Anna Breweter
Courter, Chicago, Sylvia Cannels Jelliffs, New
York city.

setts: Agnes Dorothy Shipley, Philadelphia, cum laude: Ellsaheth Pope Washburn, Minpespolls. (The work for this degree was completed in February.)
Group of Economics and Politics and Philosophy—Bertha Clara Greenough, Rhode Island.

History-Margaret Woodbury, of Columbus, O. Economics-Halen Adair, of Kenrney, Neb. PELLOWSHIP IN SOCIAL ECONOMY AND SOCIAL RESEARCH Paychology - Mary Ruth Almack, of Coshoc Archaeology Janet Malcolm MacDonaid, of for Dodge, is, Chemistry Elise Tobin, of Brooklyn, N. V. Geology Eleanor Mary Lorenz, of Cincinnati, Biology-Dornthy A. Sewell, of Walton, N. Y. POREIGN SCHOLARSHIPS CONFERRED British—Dorothy Everett, of Kings Lonn, of folk, England Mabel Vaushan Kitson, of agencid, England: Margaret Russell Clarke, England: Margaret Russell Clarke, England: Margaret Russell Clarke, Charles, England: Marguerite Muriel Cuteepper Pollard, Oxford, England, Ellen Mary Sanders, of chertenham, England: Of the University of French-Mary Sanders, and the Control of the Control



BRYN MAWR GRADUATION

Eighty-seven young women, seniors at Bryn Mawr College, who received diplomas today from the Main Line institution, are shown before their march to the commencement hall

WANT ITALIAN MISSION **TO STAY HERE 24 HOURS**

Will Send Committee to Washington When Prince Udine Has Recovered

Prominent Italians here are awaiting the omplete recovery of Prince Udine before ending a committee to Washington to prevail upon Secretary of State Lansing to extend the visit of the Italian war mission n Philadelphia from the proposed five hours

"It would be very foolish," said a prominent member of the Mayor's reception committee today, "for any committee to visit Washington at this time when Prince Udine has not recovered from his illness. While the liness of the distinguished Italian is probably not of a serious nature, it is corprobably not of a serious nature, it is certain that the itinorary of the mission is completely upset and will have to be rearranged. There will be plenty of time for Flüladelphia to make a plea for an extension of the mission's viest here when Prince Udine is on his feet."

Cavalier Gentile, the new Italian consulhere, is receiving daily reports of the condition of Prince Udine, and it is expected that when the time is ripe for the Philadelphia committee to go to Washington, he will so notify that committee.

Giuseppe Denato, noted Italian souleter. bably not of a serious nature, it is cer-

Gluseppe Donato, noted Italian sculptor, 501 South Broad street, suggested today that arrangements be made for the mission to make a tour of the Italian colony here. James W. Leech, of Cambria County, and John A. Scott, of Indiana County, sat as nembers of the board. "After the distinguished visitors have gazed upon Independence Hall and other historical points of interest," he said, "the

R. P. Brodsky, represented the longshore-nen for the labor union and through H. A. folzell, boss stavedore, tried to bring out mission should go into Little Italy.

The Italian colony of this city reflects The Italian colony of this city reflects the enterprise and progress of Philadelphia Italians. It shows what real liberty has done for an alien people. We have in Little Italy banks, restaurants and stores. by expert testimony that a well-defined day of ten hours and a wage of forty cents an hour already existed. In opposition to this it was stated that there were no defined hours per day and that the wages per hour varied with the classification of the cargo being loaded or discharged; that frequently there would be no work for long periods and that longshormen usually worked for Little Italy banks, restaurants and stores which compare favorably with those in long-settled sections of Philadelphia. In the faces of our school children is reflected the fire of American ideals and patriotism. We want the distinguished visitors from Italy to see these things so that they may take a real message back to the people of Italy. The visit of the Italian mission would hardly be complete if it failed to visit Little Italy and see what Italy is doing for America. and that longshoremen usually worked for several employers on the same day, that they were paid in cash when their work was finished and that regular pay envelopes were unknown to them. After hearing the evidence on both sides the board reserved

During the forenoon the cases brought before the board were commutation cases, where parties already receiving compensation for certain sums payable semi-monthly desired to commutation. Sinking of U. S. Ship Denied WASHINGTON, June 7 .- It is officially denied here that any naval vessel had been destroyed. This denial was made in connection with a rumor coming here from Philadelphia and Brooklyn that the battle-ship Pennsylvania had been blown up. There have been such rumors of loss of American ships coming here each day since America got actively in the war. Secretary Daniels said recently that the Government would not withhold news of any destruction. that any naval vessel had bee for a lump sum.

A majority of the cases were dismissed without prejudice, as the claimants were not prepared to give the board definite information as to what they intended to do with the money when they received it. In many instances the intention was to buy property, but the board ruled that its exact location, the price to be paid and its value must be attested by reputable witnesses, and that evidence showing that a clear title to the property could be obtained must be made satisfactory to the board.

The privilege of again presenting their cases at a later date was extended in almost every case considered. would not withhold news of any destruction of ships after it was learned officially.

Sanctions Trip to Antietam

Select Council today concurred with Com mon Council on a resolution which authorizes Councils' joint committee on soldiers' monuments to visit the battlefield of Antietam at Sharpsburg. Md. The trip will cost the city \$1500, but Councils put forth the argument that Philadelphia's reservation in the national cemeters curch to ervation in the national cemetery ought to be inspected.

Going Down!

\$9 at some ground-floor shops. \$8 at others.

\$7 at least at all others.

William R. Dougherty, contractor, appeared before the property committee of the Board of Education today to protest against a fine of \$2620, imposed upon him for failing to complete an addition to the Hanna School. Fifty-eighth street and Indiana avenue, in contract time. Dougherty was thirty days late in finishing the addition, which cost \$50,000.

Tougherty pleaded that scarcity of labor was responsible for his delinquency. He said he placed \$40 a week carpenters on ordinary laboring jobs in an effort to rush the work through on time. He said that even if the fine was remitted he would lose money on the job. The matter was referred to Thomas Shalicross, chalrman of the committee, and to J. Horace Cook, superintendent of buildings.

A representative from the labor of the committee of the committee. \$5 here in the basement. \$5 Your choice of the best \$7, committee, and to J. Horace Cook, superintendent of buildings.

A representative from the John Simons Company protested against a penalty of \$2000 imposed on the company for delivereding a large number of flaspoies which were not according to contract. The matter was referred back to the company for a compromise settlement. Albert N. Hoxle addressed \$8. \$9 styles shown anywhere in Phila. Thousands of men have proven it this season, and it means \$2 to \$4 in your pocket.

ROYAL BOOT SHOP FOR "Better Shoes at MEN Basement Prices" N. W. Cor. Market and 13th Streets

Downstairs. Ent. on 13th St. Open Evenings

Few Drops When Corns Hurt, Pain Stops! Corns Lift Out

Don't let corns ache twice! Lift any corn or callus off with fingers-Here's magic!

No humbug! Any corn, whether hard, soft or between the toes, will loosen right up and lift

The three toes, will loosen right up and lift or between the toes, will loosen right up and lift out, without any pain.

This drug is called freezone and is a compound of ether discovered by a Cincinnati chemist. Ask at any drug store for a small bottle of freezone, which will cost but a trifte, but is sufficient to rid one's feet of every corn or callus. Put a few drops directly upon any tender, aching corn or callus. Instantly the soreness disappears and shortly the corn or callus will loosen and can be lifted off with the ingers.

Freezone doesn't eat out the corns or calluses but shrivels them without any irritation.

Just think! No pain at all; no soreness or smarting when applying it or afterward.

Women! Keep freezone on your dresser and apply a few drops whenever a corn begins aching. Pain stops, corn goes!

Genuine "Freezone" bears the name. Edward Westey Co...

Cincinnati, O.

Dignified and Capable BRYN MAWR, June

STANDS FIRM AGAINST INTERVIEWER

Not Ready to Leap Into Print, She Refuses to Talk About Herself-Fun-Loving on Campus, She Is

BRYN MAWR. June I When you see her out on the campe she is just like one of the girls, fun I ing, exceedingly youthful and as careful as the most irresponsible college last, when you go to meet her in the "deaners) where she is at present a guest, the you new dean of Bryn Mawr College. At Helen Taft, daughter of former Presiden Taft, invests her manner with dignity on tirely fitting the responsibilities of the position that she is actively to assume in I fall. A dimple in the chin, they say, den

weakness in a man and strength in a wan. Miss Taft has such a dimple therefore when she remarked gracious but none the less determinedly, that had decided "not to leap into print," least not yet, and when the dimple seem to deepen into a real cleft I decided that the subtle, insinuating wiles that the woman reporter keeps up her sleeve for use against the reluctant ones would not avail "I came down to see you," Miss Taft said,

"I came down to see you, alles last said, smiling pleasantly, "because I wanted to tell you myself that I consider it unwise for me to talk for the papers. I am not ready to assume my new duties as yet, but when I am I must gain the confidence of the girls and all that and I do not believe that expounding my views in public is the 'Yes. I shall live in the big house usually occupied by the dean, but it is very large, and although I shall not have any of my

family with me, I shall doubtless people it with some friends so as not to be lonely." The young woman—she is barely thirty-who proved her adaptability by stepping om the free and democratic life of the from the free and democratic its of the college into the heavy round of social and diplomatic duties of the White House and then back again to college to complete he interrupted course, has gained the poles and ssurance of manner bound to follow such

varied experience.
The position to which she has just been The position to which she has just been appointed is unique for one so young. A sort of father confessor and yet inflexible mentor is the dean of a girle college and yet talking to her you fet that no girl's problem will be as intricate or so complex. but that Miss Taft will be able to help ber

Tall and exceedingly stander, the new lean has a charming willowy figure, but sould not be described as protty. Her face has a characteristic strengta not found in the faces of pretty women. The general contour of her face is not unlike her father's, an especial resemblance being no-ticeable in the aquiline nose and the placing of the eyes, which are pale blue and very large. Her light hair has interesting glints in it and neatly confined in a net. it was drawn in an abundant coil on the nape of her neck. She wore a tailored

frock of midnight blue serge with a set white satin vest to relieve it at her threat which was adorned with a string of pearls. An eminently wholerome young perm is the new dean, likely to prove as popular in her new executive role as she was what a mere student at the college.

Large Aluminum Plant for Norway An extensive aluminum smelter is being organized at Hoyanfjord, Norway where there is a waterfail which may furnish 6, 20,000 horsepower. It is proposed to develop 20,000 horsepower at once, to provide for the production of 4000 tons of aluminum per year. The capital stock of the company is fixed at \$3,350,000, of which \$2,550,000 is subscribed.

Sues to Recover Ten \$1000 Bonds or the convery of the \$1000 bent,

No. 1. by the Girardville Gas Compan-against Robert P. Field, the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland and the Fresbyterian Home for Widows and Single grading - three - the

> It is Easier To Keep Well Than Get Well

> > Higher percentage of natural mineral salts is found in

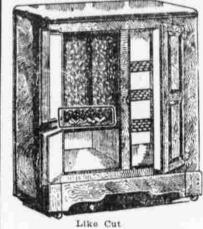
BEDFORD MINERAL WATER

For Kidneys, Liver and Stomach

> Bottled at Bedford Springs, Pa., famous since 1804. Sold by druggists and grocers. Ask

Bedford Springs Co., Ltd. Widener Building, Phila.

=Quartered Oak-Finished Refrigerators



Liquid porcelain lined, with nickel wire Substantially built; has special filling adjustable shelves, heavy nickel trimthat holds cold inside box. Is 29 inches
mings; holds 75 lbs. ice. Note \$10
the Duplex Ice Grate; sanitary air-circulating feature;
saves ice; easily cleaned.... at a low price. Like cut . . .

saves ice; easily cleaned 700.

Ensington Carpet 211-13-15-17 MARKET ST.

=We Sell for Cash Only

M. Grossman & Sons



The Summer Issue of the Philadelphia Bell Telephone Directory is now being distributed.

The demands of the present abnormal business conditions have made necessary the transfer of several large groups of subscribers' lines from one Central Office to another. Telephone call numbers have been so affected that you are urged not to trust to memory, but to consult the directory in all cases before calling.

Don't rely on your memory of telephone numbers, for memory plays peculiar pranks.

Be as sure of the telephone numbers of those you call as you are of the street address when you

The right way to the right number is first to consult the Bell Telephone Directory; do this unfailingly and your telephone service will reflect the

"Look first in the book"

The Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania



CANDIDATES FOR HIGHER DEGREES

CANDIDATES FOR HIGHER DEGREES

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY

Marion Almira Bills, of Michigan, A. B., University of Michigan, 1903.

Marion Almira Bills, of Michigan, A. B., University of Michigan, 1903.

In the schools, Allegan, Mich. 1909-11, struducing scholar in psychology, 1913-16.

Elizabeth Bestriec Daw, New Jersey, A. B., Vassar College, 1909, and A. M., University of Pennsylvania, 1919, reader in English, 1914-15, and graduate scholar and fellow by courtesy in English, 1916-18.

Charletto D'Evelyn, California, summer, 1912, teacher in public schools, 1912-13, gradduate scholar in English, Bryn Mawr (1912-13, gradduate scholar in English, Bryn Mawr, 1913-15; Maye E. Garrett European fellow and student in the Brittsh Museum, London, 1915-16, fellow in English, Bryn Mawr College, 1908-00, and fellow in Francis, 1907, and A. M. 1908, graduate student, Maxwell King, Massachusetts, A. B., Helen Maxwell King, Massachusetts, A. B., Helen Glage, 1907, and A. M. 1908, graduate student, Maxwell King, Massachusetts, A. B., Helen Glage, 1907, and A. M. 1908, graduate student, Preparation of Prep

MASTER OF ARTS

MASTER OF ARTS

MASTER OF ARTS

MASTER OF ARTS

Kathryne Chase Batchelder Minnesots. University of Minnesota. 191-12. A. B. Bryn Minnesota. 191-13. Margaret. Bon Mawr College. 1916-17. A. B. Bryn Mawr College. 1916-17. Margaret. Bon Mawr College. 1916-17. Margaret. Bon Minnesota. 191-14. Margaret. Bon Minnesota. 191-14. Margaret. Minnesota. 191-14. Margaret. Minnesota. 191-15. Margaret. Minnesota. 191-15. private seriesota. 191-17. Orange Social Settlement. 1912-13. private seriestry and jutor. 1913-14. warden of Denbigh Hall. 191-4. Margaret. Saeger Bradway. Pennaylvania. A. B. Bryn Mawr College. 1915. group. French and myodern history. Oraduate scholar. Bryn Mewr. Orlege. 1916-17. Margaret. Saeger Bradway. Pennaylvania. A. B. Bryn Mawr College. 1916-17. Margaret. Minnesota. Minnesota. 1916-19. Seroup. French and myodern history. Oraduate scholar. Bryn Mewr. Orlege. 1916-17. Margaret. Minnesota. 1916-19. Seroup. Margaret. Minnesota. 1916-19. Seroup. Margaret. Minnesota. 1916-19. Seroup. Margaret. Minnesota. 1916. Seroup. Mathematics and chemistry. Graduate student. Bryn Mawr. College. 1916. Seroup. Margaret. Chase. Pennsylvania. A. B. Bryn Mawr. College. 1916. Seroup. Seroup. Seroup. Margaret. Chase. Pennsylvania. A. B. Bryn Mawr. College. 1916. Seroup. Seroup.

PRIZES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Prises and scholarships include: Mary Helen Ritchie Prize-Constance Sidne: Hall,
First George W. Childs Essay Prize—Manica
Barry O'Shea
Second George W. Childs Essay Prize—Janet
Randelph Grace.
James E. Rhoads Junior Scholarzhip—Helen
Francit Presentt.
James E. Rhoads Sophomore Scholarship—Ma-rie Litzinger.

JUNIOR SCHOLARSHIPS Anna Hallowell—Helen Coreens Karns, Thomas H. Powers—Enid S. MacDonald,

17.333. Mary E. Stevens—A. M. Snavely. Special Maria Hopper of \$130 from Extra Fund—E. M. Howes. SOPHOMORE SCHOLARSHIPS

Mary Anna Longstreth—A. F. Preston First Maria Hopper—J. N. Cochran. Second Maria Hopper—M. M. Dent. SENIOR SCHOLARSHIPS

a M. Powers-Marian O'Conner.

oke Hall Memorial-Margaret C. Timpson.

clai Simpson Scholarship-Ella Mary Ro-

senberg.
Elizabeth Duane Gilleagle Scholarship in
American History—K. T. Sharpless. EUROPEAN FELLOWSHIPS FOR 1917-18 Mary E. Garrett European Fellowship—Hazel Grant Ormsbee, of Ithaca, N. Y. President's European Fellowship—Bird Margaret Turner, of Moundayilla, W. Va. Bryn Mawr European Fellowship and Shippen Foreign Scholarship—Thalia Howard Smith, of New York city.

RESIDENT FELLOWSHIPS CONFERRED FOR Oresk-Lury Reed Powell, of Scattle, Wash, Latin-Louise Elizabeth Whetenhall Adams, of Brooklyn, N. Y. English-Esther Cloudman Dunn, of Portland, Me.

rman-Olga Marz. of New Tork city. mills Languages-Beatrice Allard. of Bos--Nellie Boyd Drake, of Braken

Aline Chalufour, student in the University of GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS CONFERRED FOR 1917-18 Greek-Marjorie Josephine Milne, of Duluth inn. Latin-Geneva H. Drinkwater, of Columbia de. English—Eva Alice Worrall Borne, of Phila-leiphia: Beryl Griffin Hart, of Iowa City, Ia, and Grace Ethel Hawk of Rending, Pu German—Mary Martha Banch, of Everott, temance languages-Helen Elizabeth Patch -Leona Christine Gabel, of Syracuse T. Sconomics—Hertha Clark Greenough, of Provi dence, R. I.

Secial Economy and Social Research—Eleanor
Lansing Dulles, of Auhurn, N. Y.; Gladys Louise
Paimer, of Philadelphia, and Leah Hannah
Peder, of Passant, N. I.

Philosophy—Amelia Kellong MucMaster, of
Elizabeth, N. J.; Margaret Georgiana Melvin, of
New Brunswick, Canada,
Psychology—Istar Alida Haupt, of Boland
Park, Md.; Mildred McCreary Willard, of MerJon, Pa. History of art.—Alice Darc Franklin, of New Mathematics.

Pa.

Geology—Isabel F. Smith, of Los Angeles, Cal.
Chemistry—Ryu Sato, of Tokio, Jaman,
Susan B. Anthony memorial scholarship in
spital economy and social research—Helen Ross,
of Columbia, Mo.
Robert G. Valentine scholarship in social
economy and social research—Clare Withelmina
Butter, of St. Louis, Mo. UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS FOR

Charles C. Hinchman Memorial Scholarship, value 3500—Katharine Burr Blodgett, of New York city.
Shippen European Scholarship—Theila Howard Smith, of New York city: grade, 58,4, Maria L. Eastman Brooke Hail Memorial Scholarship—Margaret Catherine Timpson, of New York city, grade, 57, 8 hippen Scholarship in Science, value 2260, awarded for the first time this year, to the member of the junior class with rivisions in science who has received the highest average grade on courses in science—Virginia Kneciano. of New York city.

Shippen Scholarship in Languages, value 2200, awarded for the first time this year, fo the member of the junior class with majors in ian suages who has received the highest average grade on courses in languages—Therese Mathilia Hern, of Indianapolis, Ind.

WILLSON NEW PROVOST OF CITY LAW ACADEMY

Officers for Ensuing Year Announced. Liberty Bonds Will Be Bought

Judge Robert N. William was announced this afternoon as provost of the Law Academy of Philadelphia for the ensuing year. The vice provosts are Judge J. Willis Martin, Judge Joseph F. Lamorelle, Supreme Court Justice William P. Potter, Judge William C. Ferguson, Judge John Marshall Gest, Judge Robert Von Moschzisker, Dimner Beeber, United States Judge Oliver B. Dickinson and Judge John M. Patterson. Other officers announced are Joseph Klapp Nicholls, president; Palmer Watson, vice president; William J. Brady, secretary; Harry Clayton Reynolds, assistant secretary; William D. Long, treasurer; H. Eugene Helne, prothonotary; Bronte Greenwood, deputy prothonotary, and Joseph F. Englert, recorder.

Members of the argument committee are Michael T. Carey, William R. Jackson, Her-

Michael T. Carey. William R. Jackson, Her-man D. Levinson, Alhert S. C. Millar, Arthur Hagen Miller, Robert H. Morrow, Louis W. McKernan, F. Raymond Wad-linger and Bertram K. Woffe, Jr. The Law Academy will invest in Liberty Bonds.

TWO WORKMEN CAUGHT UNDER FALLING WALL

Two men were buried under a brick wall that fell this afternoon because rain had softened the mortar. They are in St. Luke's Hospital The condition of one. James Money, 860 East Cornwall street, is serious. The other, John Edwards, 2670 Braddock, was not seriously hurt.

Money and Edwards are brickiayers. They were taking down a scaffolding from a

They were taking down a scaffolding from a building under construction at 4912-14 North Sixth street, when a section of the wall thirty feet long and fifteen feet high fell. Workmen from a nearby coalyard dug away the bricks and carried the men to a patrol wagen.

patrol wagon.

The building is being erected for William The building is being erected for William Kuip, 1612 Germantown avenue, a jam and jelly manufacturer, who will use it as a factory. Yesterday a negro workman fell from the building and was injured.



